

WHAT WOMEN VOTERS WANT UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS, SAYS MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY.

Also Says in Introducing Gov. Shafroth to an Audience That Some Want to Serve the State-Governor Talks on Colorado Woman Suffrage.

Gov. Shafroth of Colorado, who spoke yesterday afternoon at the Garden Theatre under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Society, isn't by any means a warm-up on the subject of woman suffrage. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, president of the league, said in introduction that he is an expert on the subject, and the audience seemed perfectly willing to accept her statement.

Mrs. Mackay didn't make a long speech but she touched upon a question which the suffragists do not often discuss but which has figured prominently in all the recent speeches made by anti-suffragists.

"One of the first things that the women of the United States will do when they get the ballot," she said, "will be to establish a uniform divorce law."

This prophecy was greeted by a tremendous burst of applause and Mrs. Mackay proceeded to describe the necessity of the mother in politics.

"It is the wife and mother who is most actively concerned in the laws which govern food and lighting and sanitary conditions," she said. "It is she who must decide how the family shall be supported. She is the real economist who should have some voice in making the laws which govern these things."

"Surely the working woman needs the ballot in order that she may express through legislation her desires in regard to the conditions which shall govern her labor. It is impossible for men to adequately determine the things which are necessary for a woman to have in order that she may perform her proper part in the home and the community."

"These are the women possessed of both brains and leisure who wish to give their services to the State."

"It has been said that the suffrage movement tends to disrupt the home. That is not true. We suffragists love our homes and want to work for their betterment. We are not to give our services to the State."

"This is really our birthday party, you know," she concluded, "and in coming here you are all helping to make it successful."

Gov. Shafroth advanced all the usual arguments in favor of woman suffrage in addition to several which he had thought of himself. He made his greatest hit with the audience when he dealt a blow to the popular anti-suffrage contention that if women were given the vote they would no longer receive from men the various little courtesies which are now conceded to them almost as rights.

"I just want to say," he declared, "if you want to compare New York and Denver on this point, that any one who rides around on street cars will see a hundred more women in Denver than in New York. In Denver, the women are given seats to women where he will see one in New York. This, I think, is about as fair a test as could be made of the question."

"The one under discussion, I should say, judging from observation made during my ten years in Congress, that Washington and Denver were very much alike in this respect."

"I am going to advance three arguments in favor of granting the ballot to women. The first is that it is the right place it is right, in the second place it is expedient, in the third place it is practicable."

"The latter large contract to prove it all," he uttered an anti in the fourth row of the orchestra. But the Governor smiled in a manner which indicated that he didn't think he was taking any chances. He said that government, according to the Declaration of Independence, rests upon the consent of the governed, and that women have no voice in the government according to the eternal principles of justice and equity, to express their opinion by voting as did men.

"Women have no property as well as men, and they are taxed," he continued, "and taxation without representation is tyranny."

"They say that woman has a sphere," continued the Governor. "Who made it? Men. Too often it is bounded by the kitchen. Men have said that God Almighty evidenced that woman was made to be bounded by the walls of her home. I remember hearing it preached when I was young that it was right to own slaves, that slavery was a divine institution and that the patriarchs of old, God's chosen people, owned slaves. Well, the slaves are free. Did God have anything to do with that? No. It is the will of God that women should keep out of politics. Women vote in Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Utah. Did God have anything to do with that? No. The audience signified that the answer to the speaker's question was yes. The Governor told his hearers that nearly all the big movements have started in the mountains and spread to the lowlands. There was William Tell, who lived in the Alps, and also the Scotch Highlanders, so it was perfectly natural that the first States to grant suffrage to women should be Rocky Mountain States."

The Governor then explained the red light district of Denver, which had been made to figure so prominently in the speeches of the enemies of woman suffrage, really didn't count for anything because it comprised only one-half of 1 per cent. of the population. The largest proportion of the Denver vote came from Capitol Hill, he said, where the best people lived.

Women had improved the tone of political conventions in Colorado, he said, and made the tone of the State more comfortable as department stores. They invariably voted on the right side of a moral issue, he added, and weren't a bit greedy for office.

"The only one they really seem to want," he explained, "is that of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and they usually get it."

"Woman suffrage is certainly expedient and practicable. Colorado proves that. Women have had much to do with our laws for the protection of women and children, which are admitted to be the best in the Union."

"During my ten years in Washington Miss Anthony and Miss Shaw and other representing thousands of women, tried to get Congress to pass a bill submitting a woman suffrage amendment to the several States. They did not once succeed in having it reported by the Judiciary Committee—even unfavorably. If one-fifth, that is, twenty per cent. of the members of the subcommittee would have been eager to make the report, non-voters have no voice in legislation, no matter what the anti-suffragists say."

When the Governor had finished Mrs. Mackay said that any one who wanted to could ask questions. A woman immediately wanted to know what proportion of Colorado women voted. The Governor replied that at the last election in Denver 35,000 women were registered, and 29,000 voted, which he said was a very excellent proportion.

"But what proportion of all the women who were entitled to vote did vote?" persisted the woman.

The Governor was puzzled, and repeated his answer. The woman seemed more puzzled still. Several persons entered into the discussion, with increasing bewilderment. Finally a man explained that "registering" in Colorado was not like registering in New York. A light broke in upon the Governor, who then told the women that the politi-

CHARITY GIFTS WENT ASTRAY MISS GUNTHER'S ALLOWANCE OF \$25 A MONTH TO A FAMILY.

Mrs. Hogan Said She Gave It to the Bishop Family—Never Got It, Said the Bishops—Was Another Family, Said Mrs. Hogan, Just Like the First.

Miss Amelia B. Gunther, a middle-aged woman of means with a charitable disposition, is suing Mrs. Jane E. Hogan, who lives at 347 Prospect street, Long Island City, for \$476 before Justice Frank D. Sturges in the Ninth District Municipal Court to recover certain gifts alleged to have been used fraudulently.

The money was given to Mrs. Hogan by Miss Gunther and was to be used to help a needy family of the name of Bishop living at 405 Washington street, Long Island City, which Mrs. Hogan represented as being in the most destitute circumstances. Instead of being applied to this charitable purpose Miss Gunther charges that the money was appropriated by Mrs. Hogan.

In the fall of 1901 Mrs. Hogan, then a professional nurse, was employed by Miss Gunther. A feeling of friendship sprang up between them and Mrs. Hogan told Miss Gunther of the dire need of a poor family. She told of the starving children and the misery they were forced to live in, and this so appealed to Miss Gunther that she gave \$25 a month to Mrs. Hogan for the support of the family.

Communications through the mail from members of the Bishop family told Miss Gunther frequently how much good the allowance was doing the family. Postal cards received by Miss Gunther from Jenny, Margaret and Joe Bishop saying how good Santa Claus had been to them since Miss Gunther had been helping the family encouraged her to give more freely and liberally. Money and nearly everything in the way of clothes that Miss Gunther and her friends could give was sent to Mrs. Hogan.

About a month ago Miss Gunther became convinced that she had been duped. Through her attorney, William L. Snider, 5 Beekman street, she brought suit against Mrs. Hogan.

In the hearing of the case before Justice Sturges, Mrs. Hogan asserted that she had given all of the contributions to Mrs. Clara Bishop, who was the wife of the late Bishop, and that she had been killed on the Long Island Railroad. She told how Clara Bishop with her three children had come to live with her because she was out of her mind, and that she might be cared for.

Mrs. Bishop, her three children, Joseph, Margaret and Jenny, and Mrs. Hogan appeared as witnesses. Each in turn fully denied that Mrs. Hogan had ever given a penny to the family. Mrs. Hogan jumped to her feet and protested that she made a mistake and that it was not the Bishop family but another Bishop family living at the same address, 405 Washington street, who had been helped.

She explained to the justice that the second Bishop family in every respect was identical with the Bishop family testifying in court. Mrs. Bishop, who was the widow of the late Bishop, had three children of her own, named Joseph, Margaret and Jenny, and an adopted daughter, Maud Nevins, who was an invalid.

The justice saw there couldn't be such a coincidence, but Mrs. Hogan, who is a dignified woman, impressed him so much with her story that he adjourned to produce the second Bishop family. It failed to appear at the next hearing. Mrs. Hogan told the justice that she had suddenly gone to Illinois. The justice spent half an hour trying to learn exactly where she had moved to in Illinois. She said that because of the unusual circumstances of the case he would not be able to give a decision for three or four days.

James T. O'Connell, who represents Mrs. Hogan said yesterday:

"The allegations brought against Mrs. Hogan are entirely untrue. She is one of the best and highest respected women in Long Island City. She accepted the money from Miss Gunther, but immediately turned it over to charity. The postal cards which she sent to Mrs. Hogan, the donations were given to a family by the name of Bishop who have moved to Illinois."

Man So Killed Supposed to Be William H. Leves of Philadelphia.

A southbound Lenox avenue subway train ran over a man at the 116th street station last night and killed him instantly. From letters found in the man's pockets he is supposed to be William H. Leves of 103 West Forty-eighth street, Martin Gilligan of 135 Hawthorne avenue, Brooklyn, is making an investigation of the station when he saw Leves pitch forward. He does not think it was a case of suicide, but that Leves had a falling out with his wife.

The motorman of the train, Patrick Kierman, was unable to stop it in time. Kierman was arrested on a charge of homicide.

At 103 West Forty-eighth street they said Leves had been there about six months. Mr. and Mrs. Tierney of 88 West Forty-eighth street, who had known Leves for a good many years, but hadn't seen him lately. They thought that he was in business at 15 William street. He was a stock promoter.

He came from Philadelphia, where his wife and son, W. H. Leves, Jr., are said to be living. The body was taken to the West 125th street police station.

WAS NOT AN ELOPEMENT.

Mrs. Everard Says Daughter Didn't Have a Wedding; It Was Just a Marriage.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 3.—Mrs. James Everard, mother of Miss Olga Everard, who was said to have eloped with William Everard, a young man of 21, who is said to be the private secretary, said that the reports on the affair were incorrect.

"There was no elopement," said Mrs. Everard. "The couple were married in Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, November 23, by a clergyman. I don't recall his name now—not a justice of the peace. None of the family was present."

"I wish it denied," said Mrs. Everard, "that my daughter has just come into a fortune. She has not come into any money. She is only a year old."

When first asked concerning the wedding Mrs. Everard said, "There has been no wedding; it was a marriage. She refused to tell where the couple had gone. 'They are just taking a little trip,' she said."

WITNESS A BURGLAR.

Man Who Landed Policeman in Jail Goes There Himself.

George Dawkins, the former Brooklyn policeman who got seven years in Sing Sing recently for burglary, was convicted mainly on evidence furnished by John Egan, alias Bronson, alias Boyd, alias McGowan. Yesterday Egan himself appeared before Judge Swann in Part I of General Sessions and was sentenced to four years in Sing Sing for burglary.

Louis Spiegel, told Judge Swann that ever since Egan had testified against the former policeman he had been haunted and that his present arrest was part of the police persecution.

Egan has already been convicted four times and is now in Sing Sing for a fourth time, said Judge Swann. He sentenced him to four years and seven months in Sing Sing.

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Mrs. Werog was in great distress over her loss when she appeared in court. Magistrate Moss held the prisoner in \$2,000 bail for examination to-day.

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Borough President Coler, who with Police Commissioner McAdams and Aldermen had signed his intention to vote against Mr. Metcalf's resolution, remarked that if the Comptroller did so he would open the way for taxpayers' suits.

MRS. R. C. OGDEN DEAD.

Success to Pneumonia After an Illness of Several Weeks.

Mrs. Robert C. Ogden died last night at her home, 125 East Fifty-sixth street, after a severe attack of pneumonia. She was 33 years of age.

Mrs. Ogden's maiden name was Ellen E. Lewis. She was the daughter of Walter O. Lewis, who for many years was in charge of the Associated Press Ship News Bureau.

Mrs. Ogden was married to Robert C. Ogden on March 1, 1907. He is a resident of the city and was a partner in the retail clothing firm of Devlin & Co. of this city.

Her husband, Mrs. Ogden is survived by two daughters, Julia T. Ogden, wife of Dr. George Waldo Crary, and Mrs. Alexander Purves, whose husband died five years ago. Mrs. Purves has two children.

Robert C. Ogden was born in Philadelphia in 1876 and became a member of John Wanamaker's Philadelphia firm in 1895. He came to New York to reconstruct the old A. T. Stewart store for Mr. Wanamaker, and continued in active charge of the New York store until 1907. He was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church, and although the funeral arrangements had not definitely been made last night the family thought the service would be held at the church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

Prof. Charles Gross of the history department of Harvard University died early yesterday morning at the Stillman infirmary after a long illness. He was 68 years of age and had suffered for some time while still continuing his work at the university.

He was a native of New York and was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and the Phi Kappa Phi. He received his A. M. degree from Harvard in 1898 and his Ph. D. in 1901. He was engaged in literary work in England from 1894 until 1901, when he came to Harvard. He was married on July 15, 1899, to Annie Smith of that city. He had been an instructor at Harvard since 1901. He was a prolific writer of books and articles on the history of the United States. His most recent work was "The History of the United States," published in 1908. He was a member of the American Historical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Martin Finck, chief clerk at the New Jersey State Prison, died of a complication of diseases yesterday at his home, 233 Eighth street, Jersey City. He was 52 years of age and had been in the prison for many years. He was a member of the Union League Club and the Enterprise Lodge, A. F. and A. M. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Jane Endicott Howe died on Thursday at her home, 100 West 11th street, Flatbush, in her ninety-fifth year. She was born in Massachusetts and was a daughter of the late John Howe, a prominent merchant. She was married to William C. Endicott, who was a member of the Board of Education and a collector of the New York City taxes. She was a member of the Union League Club and the Enterprise Lodge, A. F. and A. M. She is survived by her husband and two children.

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Mrs. Ogden's maiden name was Ellen E. Lewis. She was the daughter of Walter O. Lewis, who for many years was in charge of the Associated Press Ship News Bureau.

Mrs. Ogden was married to Robert C. Ogden on March 1, 1907. He is a resident of the city and was a partner in the retail clothing firm of Devlin & Co. of this city.

Her husband, Mrs. Ogden is survived by two daughters, Julia T. Ogden, wife of Dr. George Waldo Crary, and Mrs. Alexander Purves, whose husband died five years ago. Mrs. Purves has two children.

Robert C. Ogden was born in Philadelphia in 1876 and became a member of John Wanamaker's Philadelphia firm in 1895. He came to New York to reconstruct the old A. T. Stewart store for Mr. Wanamaker, and continued in active charge of the New York store until 1907. He was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church, and although the funeral arrangements had not definitely been made last night the family thought the service would be held at the church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

Prof. Charles Gross of the history department of Harvard University died early yesterday morning at the Stillman infirmary after a long illness. He was 68 years of age and had suffered for some time while still continuing his work at the university.

He was a native of New York and was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa and the Phi Kappa Phi. He received his A. M. degree from Harvard in 1898 and his Ph. D. in 1901. He was engaged in literary work in England from 1894 until 1901, when he came to Harvard. He was married on July 15, 1899,